BOUND TO RULE THE PARTY

TARIFF-REFORM DEMOCRATS TUREAT ENING TO DRIVE OTHERS OUT.

Mr. Carlisle Says the Party Can Afford to be Benten on the Revenue Reform Issue, but Cannot Afford to Straddle It Any Longer— A Warning Given to Mr. Randall.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Mr. Payne's nomination for the Senate was not thought proba-ble by many Democrats here. It certainly was sired by the wing of the party that controls the organization of the House. Mr. Payne's warm friendship for Mr. Ran-dall; his hope that the party would not be so blind as to refuse tto elect Mr. Randall Speaker; his pronounced views upon the subject of the tariff, which are in accord with those of Mr. Randall and the na-tional platform of 1876; together with the complications his nomination would cause when the National Convention meets next June-these reasons made his nomination seem not wholly desired. Now that it is made, it seems to have tended to intensify the antagonisms that are increasing day by day in the party. Some of the more vigorous sup-porters of Carlislism do not hesitate to make very serious charges respecting the manner in which the nomination was secured, while the local organ of the Carlisle wing promptly reads Payne and the entire party in Ohio out of the Democratic party. There is no doubt that the men who are pushing the party over to the revenue only platform have determined to give up all hope of doing anything in Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Connecticut. Mr. Morrison says that the Democratic party has coddled long enough to Ohio monopolists, Pennsylvania protectionists, and Connecticut manufacturers. He adds that it will be defeated so long as it continues to do so. Mr. Carlisle is known to have the same views, and has, since Mr. Payne's nomination, taken the old Kentucky maxim as the motto of his following that it is better to be right than to get the Presidency. Mr. Carlisle

of winter. She med to come here once a week, matter matter that the theorem the party can afford to be made at the local managed also to make a weekly visit to motto of his following, that it is better to be right than to get the Presidency. Mr. Carlisles asys that the bemoeratic party can afford to be made and the issue any longer.

The only person who seems to have had his somewhat vaciliating views shaken up again. There are as many stories afford as to where the care as many stories afford as to where the read of the managed and that she would give had to any one who she may be a stated that as to where the care as many stories afford as to where the care as many stories afford as to where the care as many stories afford as the would be with the state of the weekly with the work of the weekly with the work of the weekly with the state of the weekly with the work of the work of the weekly with the work of the weekly with the work of the work of the work of the weekly with the work of the weekly with the work of the work of the work of the weekly with the work of the work of the work of the weekly with the work of the work

agree in their definition of terms. Mr. Morgan, for Instance, says that there isn't a leading man in the Democratic party who has announced that he is a free trader. The Democratic idea of revenue reform, he says, is a modification of the tariff so as to reduce a redundant revenue of a hundred millions. But Senstor Maxey said on the same day that the bold and hardy men of the West demanded no protection, and that the handwriting was on the wall, and the time would speedily come when even the Republican party would be episosed to protection. Mr. Beck, too announced the new platform of the new Democracy as tariff thation on the revenue basis. But however they disagree as to definitions, they give none that fits Mr. Voorbees's views, and the Democracy wanishim away.

In addition to this scheme, Mr. Watterson, who once before suggested that somebody came to Washington on political business, now has come himself with three or four more leading newspaper writers of the West. They propose to stay here until the fight is over, and to do double duty in their personal capacity here and on their reading constituency at home.

In the old days candidates for the Presidency were wont to be nominated by cancuses of the parties in Congress. It is not unively that, before the winter is over, we shall see the spirit if not the formality of that custom revived. The new wing desires the momination either of Mr. McDonard or of Mr. Mortison, and if some plan can be devised by which the suggestion if not the nomination, can be made by those who favor it in Congress, it may be attempted. This is said to be a suggestion of Mr. Watterson's zeal, they understand better than they think be dees that zeal should sometimes be tempered with judgment, and possibly this plan may fall through. At all events, the movement of the campairn, as well as most of the battin, will be fought this winter, and on the line indicated. This struction is much to a rate over the wall know wall enough that the chances new are that those who want to do this will

an attempt that was to be made to read certain Democra's out of the party.

"The only things I over heard of," said he, whose varioe was increased by reducing them, were the Sybillian beads. The Whig party andertock to read Daniel Webster out once, and I beard his speech in which he declined to be read out. The same attempt may be made now, and I think the result, it it is, will be just about as successful as with Webster."

Mr. Hewitt's O'Donnell Messlution.

Washington, Jan. 11.-It is reported here that Mr. Hewitt after he introduced the O'Donnell rese-lution, called at ones on the British Minister and in formed him that the resolution allock mean marking and would around to nothing and he other terms belief the Amilian Minister West telegraphed the interview with Mr. Hewit at once to the London Home Office, thus relecting any feeling that roight have arisen in Engine.

After Nearly Thirty Years.

Boston, Jan. 11 .- The Senate to-day ordered Dearwa, Jan. 11.—The Senate to day ordered that the Judiciary Committee consider the expediency of expunning from the public records certain sections of the Knew Nothing resolutions of 1853 which provide for the distrainment of allows and ask the assistance of Congress in placing all offices of the Government of allows of the Government of the thanks of makes bornetized.

Bodies Stolen from a Morgue.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- On the night of Jan. 2 the County Infrancy morgue in Jufferson. The watchman was select stoles of the watchman was select stoles from the Cook County Infrancy morgue in Jufferson. The watchman was select stole coffine, bodies, and shroute. The County Co

Squelching a Statesman. Walsh was an actor. See to morrow's Sunday Mercury.

ABOUT SAVINGS BANKS.

The Working Men and Working Women o New York Thriftter than Formerly.

Four per cent, interest will be paid this year by a majority of the savings banks in this city, but at least three of them, including the Greenwich, will only pay 3% per cent. Deposits, even in proportion to population."

said an officer of one of these banks yesterday. are growing beavier and beavier every year. The confidence of the New York public in the s'ability of the city's savings banks is very great, as it ought to be. Within the inst dozen years there have occurred such financial de-pressions as weeded out all weak savings banks, and people naturally think that the banks which withstood those tests can stand any financial disaster which is at all likely to occur. All the savings banks in the city, with a single exception, are survivors of very trying times."

"There are more savings bank depositors in proportion to population now than there were in 1870," said President George Waldo of the Excelsior Savings Bank, "I think that working men and working women here possess thriftiness in a greater degree than they did thirteen years ago. I estimate that thirty per cent. of the depositors of this city consists of persons whose wages range from \$6 to \$12 per week. Now, not more than twenty per cent, of the depositors of this city were working men in 1870.

whose wages range from \$6 to \$12 per week. Now, not more than twenty per cent. of the depositors of the depositors of this city were working men in 1870. Thirty per cent. of the depositors now are clerks, twenty per cent. small shopkeepers, and thirty per cent. women, including many saleswomen. Many persons make their deposits by proxy-that is, through their wives, who have the pass books made out in their names. The women are the money savers of this country.

You will be surprised to learn," said the President of an up-town savings bank. That very many women of evil lives are patrons of savings banks. They don't seem to care anything about the interest. All they seem to want is a place to not their money. We have plenty of queer visitors too. There was one little, withered-looking woman, who always went about in a light called dress in the middle of winter. She used to come here once a week, and managed also to make a weekly visit to every other savings bank in the city. When I first saw her, about ten years any, she toid me that the city of New York owed her \$1,000,000, and that she would give half to any one who collected it for her. The last time I saw her was six months ago; she toid me the same story again, except that the \$1,000,000 had increased to \$1,000,000,000, I don't know where she is now—may be on Blackweit's Island.

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"Do you know," said an officer of the Metropolitan Savings Back." that we flad ships the very large class of depositors, namely, immigrants? Thore are namy of them who c

presents, which were expected to arrive in London on Christmas.

London on II.—The four passengers from the Celtie who were landed at Falmouth say that at one time the gale was so heavy that the Celtie's sails were blown out of the ropes. All the canvas on board the steamer was utilized. The steamer Bothnia was sighted on Dec. 29, but only their numbers were exchanged by the two steamers. The Celtie's passengers considered the Captain of the Celtie somewhat disatory in signalling. It was a week before another vessel was signated. Meanwhile her fresh provisions had given out, but she had sait stores enough for a year. On Jan, it he Italian steamer Independencia was signited. The Celtie asked to be reported "all well" at New York, but declined assistance.

The steamer Argosy effected to tow the Celtie, but the offer was declined. When it was learned that the Argosy could take only four passengers there was great excitement among the business men on the Celtie whose time was valuable. Lots were drawn for the coveted berths on the Argosy. Two of the fertunate four wont on board that steamer and the other two sold their places to the highest bidders.

An Attempt to Victimize Justice Bradley. WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- An attempt to obtain tim, was trade in this city to-day. A district messenger bay entered the National Metropolitan Bank about noon and banded the teller a scaled envelops which contained a close for \$5.05, signed by Jusice Bradley, and a note stating that the money was wanted by the person in whose favor the check was drawn to purchase unforms for the cades copie, The teller questioned theory, who said two men had given thin the note, and fold him to being the money of them. He was war back to report had the bank work not intrust him with such a large sum and cover two men, who immed on touch a street range when they were tall the leafs who work not the cover to the street range when they were the form and excaled. Justice dradley and that he gave a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as a cheek for \$5.05 two men who came to him for as as complete or the calets. On examination it was found that this cheek had been raised to \$560. hey entered the National Metropolitan Bank about noor

A Mussachusetts Man to New York. Boston, Jan. 11.—The Newburyport Germ says that a citizen of that city, while in New York a few days ago, had a watch soutched from his pocket. He

held the thief until a policeman arrived and took them hed that this finitian policeman arrives and took them both in custody, the owner of the watch being becked up-as a winces. The next morning the robber furnished bail for appearance at a higher court and wax dis-charged, while his victic, not being able to find bonds in \$250 where he was mishown, was commathed to jail, and there remained meth, after much effort, be indirect the authorities to take the watch as satisfaction for his bail. That was the inst he saw of the watch

Boston, Jan. 11. -Two persons, who described BOSTON, Jan. 11.— I wo jersons, who described homselves as Janes and Margaret Jones, were arrested to day for attempting to dispose of a lot of new gold wrathes, supposed to have been stolen in New York or increasing.— The supposed in have been stolen in New York or increasing.— The supposed in the su

Millions to Stamp Out the Cattle Plague.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Representative Weller gave notice at a conference of the House Committee on Agriculture and the cattlemen's committee to day that he will introduce a bill to appropriate \$10,000,000 to surgess contriguous diseases among cattle, the money to indistributed among the States and Territories in proportion to their persentation in Congress, on condition that each state shall appropriate a sum equal to that given to it by the dovernment.

The Attempt to Assault President Santos. Buenos Avres, Jan. 11, via Galveston.-The BUENOS AVRES, Jan. 11, via Galveston.—The attempt to assaut: President fautor at Montevideo has been confirmed. The latest accounts say that Aide de Camb Belon prevented Farmand from entering the house of President Statics. Flammad theremyon munited Belon and attacked limit. Belon defended himself with a knife, wounding Farmand in four places, death resulting from his injuries.

No Immediate Danger at Port Deposit. PORT DEPOSIT Md., Jan. 11 .- There is no perroll Diricell, Ald., all, 11. Indice is to por-ceptible rise in the Surquelanna. Some of the small creeks have broken up and formed a gorge at Rock than, about half a mile distant. North of this point the fee is romplately broken up a distance of a mile, from shore to shore, but it is still unbroken from here to have de drace. Very little danger is apprehended as breseely.

CLUES ENDING IN NOTHING

NO FURTHER TRACE OF CHARLES DEL-MONICO ALIVE OR DEAD.

Canal Bragged Without Result - False Reports that the Body Rad Been Found Mr. John Hoey, Mr. Crist, and Mr. Blackwell returned at 5 o'clock yesterday morning in their special train from the fruitless visit to Holmesburg in search of Charles Delmonico, who, they had been informed, had been admit-ted to the House of Correction in Holmsburg

as a destitute person. We went straight to the House of Correction and saw the man," said Mr. Crist. "He bore a remarkably close resemblance to Mr.

At 8 A. M. Capt. Charley Holt, the Passaic oysterman, who has recovered most of the bodies of persons drowned in the Passale for several years, arrived at the sewer ditch on the southern outskirts of Newark, into which Mr. Hoey believed it possible that Mr. Delmonico had fallen. Capt. Holt had two companions and his red flat-bottomed boat, which he had dragged across the Passaic River above Newark on the ice on Thursday evening. With a pair of oyster tongs and a pole equipped with a long iron hook, the party dragged every inch of the canal bottom for a distance of several nundred yards below the point at which the sewer empties into the canal, but without

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There haven t been more than three tricks played by bunco men in Cortlandt street in as many years," said the Sergeant at the Church street police station last evening. "This precinct has been thoroughly searched for Mr. Delmonico. The section of policemen who went out at 1 o'clock last Wednesday were instructed to make inquiry from door to door." Night freight clerk Murray of the Central Railroad of New Jersey reported to Capt, Berghold, at the Church street station, yesterday, that he thought that Mr. Delmonico came to this city from Communipaw on Saturday night. He said that a man answering his description half for several hours wandered about the station in a dazed manner, and that he was finally put, by Charles Williams, night watchman at the ferryhouse, on board a ferryboat bound for this city. Murray was not familiar with Mr. Delmonico's appearance, and did not suspet that the man was Mr. Delmonico until he saw the printed reports of Mr. Delmonico's disappearance. Detectives were sent out, but have not been able to trace this man. Mr. Delmonico's friends do not believe that it was he.

Inspecting Chicago's Cable Rends. Chicago, Jan. 11.—The New York Rapid Transit Commissioners, who arrived here yesterday. have devoted the time since their arrival to an examina-tion of the cable railway system. After going over the lines of road to-day, noting the methods of construction and operation in all the minor details necessary to se-cure smooth working, they were shown how two engines of 20-toose power operated 20 miles of cable and di-the work of 2.50 horses on the horse car times. They were informed that this work was performed on the ro-tole lines at less than half the cost of horse power, and that the cars had been run without interruption from less or show during the recent cold weather. Some mem-lers of the party freely admitted that Chicago is far about of New York in its surface railroads, and pra-dict that New York and Brooklyn with have lines of hoth elevated and surface cable roads assume as they can be constructed. The Commissioners will return to New York to-morrow evening. have devoted the time sings their arrival to an examina

Cutting Passenger Hates. Sr. Paul, Jan. 11.—An investigation by the Associated Press reporter of the charge of cutting rates between here and Chicago referred to in yesterday's neeting of cast bound trunk line passenger agents in elatter city, shows that all the roads here sell tickets the latter city, shows that all the ronds here self tickets of Chicago at 20,5%, while the regular rate is \$12.50. If this rate is pot substactory customers are sent to be compared to the road, who is ready the tecked agent, and there a further reduction of \$1 is made, and if that is not substactory a ticket to New York is sold to him, and a further relate given him when he reaches Chicago where the purchaser disposes of the rest of the taket. Investigation here shows that a taket to Chicago can be obtained at about whatever the purchaser will pay

Widow Davey Gets a Verdict.

TRENTON, Jan. 11,-In the United States Ciruit Court in this city to-day the widow of William A Davey obtained a verdict for \$11,003.16 against the Daves obtained a verdict for \$11,203.16 against the Employ of Hartford, tonn. The company held that Daves died of delirium tremens, while his application represented that he was not addition to the moderate use of alcoholic stimulants and his policy provided that it should be void in case be ever fell into drinking habits and the void in case he ever fell into drinking habits and the purpose charge were considered favorable to the company, but the jury after being out twenty five hours. Committee the widow for the full amount with interest.

The Gloucester Fishing Industry.

GLOUCKSTER, Mass., Jan. 11.-Notwithstand-Grouckster, Mass, Jan. 11.—Notwithstanding the heavy losses in the distocester falteries last year —seventieen vessels, aggregating 1.110 tons—there was a substantial increase in the fishing tenuage, namely, fortwaix vessels aggregating 3.005 tons. The total catch of codfish for the year was 54.078.000 pounds, against 42.000.000 pounds in 1992; total catch of halders, bake, policies, advantage of 422.000; total of halders, hake, policies and cates, 4.20.700 pounds a decrease of 51.000 to treets, from thereing, 17.200.000 quintals, a decrease of 1.121.000 quintals.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., Jun. 11.-Henry O. Nock, near the lighthouse, in a skiff this morning to come to this village. They were seen near Towns I stand Bar, but since that time have neither been seen nor hear! from, and it is feared that they have been drawised. He Not Deceived.

"Little Golden," 20 cents, "Thorns and Orange Blos some" 10 cents, and "Her Mother's Sin," 10 cents are all published complete in Munro's Library Bead the stories in beat form, -- de

RIGHTY MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS.

Bill Prepared by Mesers. Holman an Follett-Going Below the Estimates.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- A sub-committee of he Appropriations Committee, consisting of Mr. Holman of Indiana and Mr. Foliett of Ohio. met to-day and prepared a Pensions bill which they will report to the full committee on Mon-day, and which they think will reach the House the same day. The bill, as agreed upon, pro-vides for the reappropriation of the unexpended balance of the appropriation for the year ended June 30, 1883, amounting in round numbers to \$39,000,000, of the balance of the appropriation for the present fiscal year which will remain unexpended at the close of the year, estimated at \$26,000,000, and of a fresh

which will remain unexpended at the close of the year, estimated at \$26,000,000, and of a fresh appropriation of \$15,000,000, making in all \$80,000,000 in round numbers. The bill will also provide for an appropriation of \$500,000 for the expenses of special agents of the Pension Bureau, and for other appropriations for fees of boards of examining surgeons, expenses of pension agencies and salaries of agents, for which estimates have not yet been perfected, the whole failing within \$1,000,000.

Mr. Holman said to-night to a reporter that the committee in going below the Commissioner's estimates had been governed by the idea that the appropriation of large sums of money for the payment of pensions in excess of the requirements was injudicious, as it deceived the country as to the real condition of the Government expenditures. The Commissioner had asked for \$40,000,000 in addition to the unexpended balances of former appropriations, which, if acceded to, would according to the committee's estimates bring the amount placed at his disposal up to \$105,000,000. The payments on account of pensions during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1883, had amounted to \$61,000,000. and for the first six months of the present year to about \$30,000,000. With this showing before them, and in view of the fact that the Commissioner was himself authority for the statement that the heaviest demands on the Treasury for payment of arrearages would fall mon it during the present year, the sub-committee had reached the conclusion that \$80,000,000 would be amply sufficient to meet all demands during the coming ilscal year.

The Commissioner of Pensions asked for an increase in the number of Boards of Examining Surgeons to 400, there being now about 265. The sub-committee have agreed to this, but have also amended the law in relation to fees to be paid such examinations, they will receive that fee only for the first five examinations and in any one day, and \$1 for each additional examination and the law in respect to fees to pension agents so a

and sure footing. That is why we are bein blockaded all the time. With the streets of of ice and snow, there is plenty of room for a there are and the many more that are to come

Stormy Passage Across the Atlantle. Halifax, Jan. 11.-Word was received here

ast night from York Redoubt that a bark was anchored off Portuguese Cove with her foremast and jibboom gone, and burning signals for assistance. The steam tug (foliah was despatched to her assistance, and arrived up with her in tow this morning. She turned out to be the bark Turro of Halifax, from Rotterdam, bed. I, with a general cargo for New York. She had encountered a succession of heavy gales aimee the 231 alt. On the John at 6 °C, M., a heavy sea swept over the ship, carrying away the lowspirit, foreman, and main-hopgallant mast with everything attached, surang the main opmast and mainyard, and swept everything movable from the deck.

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After making the coast very cold weather was expended. The crew suffering severely. On the 6th instance of them, Charles Taylor, died from expessive, and on the following day another one, Win, Pest, succumbed, and both were buried at sea. The back was within librity mices of Samtoro twice—first on the 3th instance again on the oth—but was blown off. She managed to make hand again on the 19th, about sundows, and anchored off Portuguese Cove.

Labor Notes.

The men at work for the Arrow, Knickerbocker and Wolfe ice companies, opposits Hudson, struck yesterday morning for an advance of wages. They were receiving \$1.50 and \$1.35 per day. They nok for \$1.75 and \$2. The terms were not acceded to. The Knickerbocker Company raised their runs and storped work.

An the preliminary arrangements have been made among the workmen in the several nail establishments of Warelam, Mass. to strike today. This will include the Tremont Nail Works, the Wareham Company's works, and the Parker Mills Nail Company's works. The nailers say they do not propose to work another hour after to check on Saturday night at the present reduction of fen per cent. The proprietors claim that they pay higher wages than Western manufecturers, and they do not object to shutting down, as their store losses are full, awailing the market domain.

The store unaufacturers of Tray last night asked the Manuflers Union to consent to a reduction of from 15 to 20 per cent in the wages of the manuflers.

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Decoyed Away and his Diamonds Stolen. David De S. Mendes, diamond polisher, of 113 Nassau street, found a boy waiting for him when be came to his office on Thursday morning. The boy handed him a note asking him to call at once at 105 Palton efreet. Mr. Mendes hartily set down a grippack he carried, in which were \$1.28 world if dumnotts and \$80 in money, and went over to Fulton attect. Soliody wanted him at 105. When he got hack his gripsack was some He had his eight, Louis Frank, arrested on Fridey. Frank was highly restorably at the Toulist.

Ald Society of the Old Fire Lade.

The committee of fifteen appointed by the The committee of infects appendict by the old volunteer firemen to draft a constitution and hylaws for their mutual and society drew up a report at Hall's Hotel last evening, which they will submit at the heat meeting of the organization. They will recommend that each member pay a tax on the death of one of their number, so that \$250 at least shall go to the family. The sick and destitute will also be assisted.

Pairty, Not 50 per cent. Duty on Silk Warps. Washington, Jan. 11.-The Secretary of the Freasury has decided that silk warps shall pay a duty of Dependent, ad valorem, under the provisions of the new lariff relating to spinn silk, and not a duty as mismirac-tures of silk at 50 per cont. ad valorem: The question arose on the appeal of Win. F. Rend from a decision of the Collector of Customs at Philadelphia.

Signing Articles for a Wrestling Match. BUFFALO, Jan. 11.-H. Dufur of Marlboro, Mass, and J. H. McLaughim of Detroit, signed articles of agreement here to day for a wrestling match to take place in Detroit on or before Jan 3). The intacts is to sefor a purse of \$500, best two in three. The dual stake holder is to be Ed. II. dimnar of Detroit.

You Can Open a Bank Account and get a nice little stake aboad by depositing what you save smoking Convas Backs. 5 for 10c -40c.

AFTER BEING STRUCK DOWN

MR. AND MRS. TOWNSEND'S SUFFERINGS ON MONDAY NIGHT.

e Latter Insists that Simon Enppeises Committed the Crime—Her Aged Husband

Not Yet Able to Give his Testimony. Farmers from the neighboring hamlets and oystermen from the bay gathered yesterday in Oyster Bay, L. I., to attend the examination into the circumstances of the assault on Mr. and Mrs. James C. Townsend at their house on Monday evening last. District Attorney Fieming was out in the morning and was closeted again with Coroner Baylis and the Long Island Railroad detectives. Edward Tappan of Brook ville, who was a witness in the Maybee investigation, was brought before them, and this led to the belief than an attempt is being made to connect the two crimes. Tappan was taken suddenly ill while being examined, and was

excused for the time.

Various absurd rumors were circulated as to the probable action of the citizens in case Rappelyea should be able to prove his inno-cence. It was said that a number of the townsfolk met early yesterday morning and formed a vigilance committee to deal with hard characters. Whether the origin of this story was due to the strength of Long Island whiskey or to a disbelief in the efficiency of Mr. Fieming and his inquiry is not clear.

Rappelyea's character has hitherto been called good, but now that he is accused many things are suddenly recalled against him. He is described as a hard character, a thief, and a

as locked in the morning. John Tappan was next sworn. He stated that the overalls and hammer were his property, which he had left at John White's house in December.

The deposition of Mr. Townsend was not taken, it being thought that he was not well enough. enough.

____ Obituary.

John H. Harnett, who died yesterday mornrang of pre-unous at his home, 153 Rast Sixtieth street, was the Tammany and Irving Hall candidate for sudge of the Marine Court in 1881, and was for a long ime a member of the Tammany General Committee. He was 50 years old, and had lived in this city thirty five years, coming here from Kerry, Iceland. He read law in the office of Daniel Lord, and began practice in 1852 Mr. Harnett leaves a widow. There will be funeral services in St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, at Saxty-saxt street and lexingtion avenue, on Monday morning. John McCracken, 53 years of age, a lawyer of Middletown, Corn., came to this city a month ago and engaged a room at the Park Avenue Rotel. A week aro, walking in Park avenue, he elipped on the lee at Thirty-fourth street, and fell, breaking his right arm and injuring his hip. He died at the hotel yesterday. He was a native of New Haven and leaves a wife and family. The Hon, W. P. Bathburn, President of the First National Bank of Chattaneoga, ded yesterday morning Mr. Rathburn was the leaving capitalist in Chattaneoga, and has been choosy dentified with every important industry established there. For many years he has been largest tron mill in the South. was 56 years old, and had lived in this city thirty five

Business Troubles.

James Albert Smith has made an assignment o James Mergan Chapman, with a preference to E. P. Fifany A. Co. on two promissory notes. L. D. De Mars A. Co., jewellers, Minnespolis, Minn. L. D. De Mars & Co., jewellers, Minnespolis. Minn., have made an assignment to Charles S. Brackett.

A. W. Hutchimson, dry goods, East Liverpoon, Ohio, has made an assignment to R. W. Taylor: Habilities, 725,000, nonjunal assess, 225,900 to \$30,000.

The Chrise Plano Company, Richmond, Ind. has given a chattel mortrage for \$30,000. It is an incorporated company with an authorized capital of \$100,000, of which they claim that \$31,000 was paid in. Jas. N. Schoffeld, joweller, of Baltimore, yesterday made an assignment to Joser Wolf for the benefit of his creditors. The bond of the trustee is for \$10,000. Afred Gilay, harrees and trunks, made an assignment to Joser Wolf for the benefit of his creditors.

New Hallroad Pool.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 .- A meeting of roads interested in Utah business from the Missouri River, on which a sharp war has been in progress for several which a sharp war has been in progress for several weeks was high here to day. It was decided to form a piol and restore the old rates, taking effect on Monday next.

The new pool is named the Utah Traffic Association, and includes Gentral Pacific, Uthon Pacific, Surlington and Missouri, houver and Rio Grande, and Atchison, Topka and Santa Fe. George II. Daniels was echosen Compeka and Santa Fe. George II. Daniels was echosen Com-

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Barrett has granted an absolute divorce to Roundsman George Osborn of the Forty seventh street squad was made a Sergeant yesterday and assigned to the Mercer street station. the Mercer street station.

After March I the North German Lloyd steamships, excepting the fastest vessels of the line, will sail direct to and from Bremen without stopping at Southampton.

A new Presbyterian church was organized at 22 Rast Seventy seventh street last night. A call was extended to the fley. A. H. Moment of the Spring Street Church to ill the purplet. Mayor Edson has asked the heads of departments that come under the civil service rules to send him the names of all their clicks and other employees, with the duties which they perform.

John McCarthy pleaded guilty yealerday to breaking into Joseph Mattison's house, 21 Park avenue, on Dec. 22, and stealing some clothing. Judge Cowing sentenced him to State prison for eight years him to State prison for eight years. William J. Morrow, a truck driver, living in Brocklyn, was struck in the abdonum by the pole of a truck in the court rard of the Assay diffice yesterday afternoon, and their in the Chambers street Reputal less hight. Tax Sus has received for Mrs. Hitton, 40 Vandam street, \$1 from H. C. H. \$5 from Bernard McGuire, and \$1 from W. L. (). For Thomas Moore 610 East Four teenth street, \$1 from H. C. B. and \$5 from Bernard Mc-Guire.

"Stop thief?" Reader, don't ateal one, but buy a bot-

ISMAIL PARITA'S AMBITION.

Advocating in Pamphicts his Claims to the Khedivate. LONDON, Jan. 11.-London is just now flooded

with pamphlets on the Egyptian question. Some of them can be traced to reputable authors, who have lent their pene to the many aspirants for the throne of Egypt. A few of the pamphlets are obviously inspired by Ismail A few of the namphiets are obviously inspired by Ismail Pashs, who is very willing to exchange his coinfortable home in Italy for the Khedivata of Egypt. It is known that Ismail paid one facile writer 220 to write a pamphiet in advocacy of his claims to succeed his son. Ismail also paid the printers bits, and had 10,000 copies gratuitously mailed in England alone. Another pamphiet, which is evidently written in the interest of Italian Pashs, is ovtensibly a critical inquiry into the condition of affairs in the Soudan, and comes to the conclusion that it is a waste of men and money for England, Egypt, or any other power to regulate the religious quarrefa in the Soudan by force of arms.

Emissaries of El Shahdi have arrived at Assouan They were fired upon by Hedouins.

The European Inhabitants evacuated Berber on the Stitus.

Comments of the Marquis Teeng.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The Marquis Tsong is living quietly at Polkesions. A correspondent asked him to-day for his opinion of the progress of the French cam-paign in Tonquin. He replied:

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"The accounts which you have received from Tonquin have come through French sources, and have probably been inspired by the French commander. They are absurdly overdrawn. The French think themselves masters of the situation, let them attempt the capture of Hung Hoa. That place has been the rendezvous for the troops that have been drawn from the northern provinces, and France, if she attacks China at Hung Hoa, will find a force of Chinese troops that will be sufficient to give her a proper reception."

"The parleving has storped simply because there is nothing now to parley about. France will sak for peace before China does."

BRESLAN, Jan. 11.—Herr Fleisher of Dresden has a second

Carno, Jan. 11 .- The Ministry of War has of the Sondan. It shows that there are 21,000 men and 84 guns in the Sondan. The removal to Khartoum of the ammunition stored at Kassals would require 4,000 camels, or 0,000 if the material on the Abyselmian fronter should also be removed. A march from Berber to Wall Haifs through the desert would be impossible. It would be necessary to make the journey by river, while would be necessary to make the journey by river, which would take three months and require 1,300 boats. Several Redomin tribes along the Nile between Khartom and Berber have declared for El Mahdi. Orders have been sent to Khartoum for the civil population to quit the town immediately.

" Vive le Comte de Paris !"

PARIS, Jan. 11.—Notwithstanding the express-ed wish of the Comto de Paris to preserve his incognito upon his journey to Madrid to visit King Alfonso, a large

LONDON, Jan. 11.-The fashion of wealthy

LONDON, Jan. 11.—The Inshion of wealthy yacht owners spending the winter aboard their vessels in Somhern waters increases every year. At present there are no less than 43 yachts which fly the pennants of British clubs cruising in the Meriterranen. Among them are 10 steamers. The Marquis of Alson has his elegant steam yacht Titamis of Leghorn, the Marquis of Bute is cruising in his schooner Lady Bird, and a considerable proportion of the upper House of Farliament is alloat. Among the peers who are thus enjoying themselves are the Earl Chithness and Lords Wolverton, Ashburton, and Pagot.

LONDON, Jan. 11.—President Grévy, at a meetng of the French Cabinet, expressed to his Ministers th

ing of the French Cabinet, expressed to its samates are grief which he felt at the serious losses inflicted on the French arms before Soutay. M. Ferry, the Frine Mini-ter, took of cince at what he considered M. Girsy's seni-tion ality, and angrily retorted that it was necessary to accustom the pre-sur generation to make services. The political sages of the bonlevarils profess to believe that this incident indicates that a coldness exists between President Grevy and his Ministry. The Vienna Tragedies VIENNA, Jan. 11 .- The three men who yes-VIENNA, Jan. 11.—The three men who resternly attacked Herr Eisert and mortally wounded him and his children, stole 3,000 florius.

Hugo Schencke, who was arrested yesterday on the charge of nurdering four girls after having promised their marriage, and robbed them, has confessed his herr anchew's accomplice, named Schossarch, has been accompled in many stoles and the second second properties of the second second properties. Schencke confessed that he murdered his annt and meec. He said that a band of sixteen persons living in a house in a remote suburb, planned the morders.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The movement in Germany LOSDON, Jan. 11.— In movement in Germany for the establishment of workingmen's colonies is making rapid headway. Committees of Emigration from different parts of the country recently came together at Frankfort, and resolved to push the matter of sending more German workmen to Francisco, wherea coloniy had already been established, and to raise a public loss to assist the Dentache Templer todonies in Syria, whose chief want has been a more complete system of Irrigation.

Compelled to Surrender his Commission.

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The Times this morning

League Among Moscow Students. St. Petersburg, Jan. 11.-The police have ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 11.—The police have seized documents showing that a revolutionary league exists among the students at Moscow. All the officials at the tiatschina Palace are under the strictest control. The police have here insable to obtain any clue by the wherealouts of the Nihilat Jariouski, the principal of the murderers of Leut. Col. Sudekin.

Manseilles, Jan. 11 .- The strike of the sallors here continues with renewed vizor. Fifty six steam-ers have been abandened by their crews. It is expected that the question involved in the strick will be brought refore the Chamber of Commerce to morrow.

The Sattors' Strike at Marselles.

Bepression in the British Iron Trade. LONDON, Jan. 11 .- The iron masters of Cleveland, Yorkshire, owing to the depression in the pig iron market, are making arrangements to extinguish the fires in twenty from furnaces, in the belief that they will thus accomplish an indvance in prices.

Canton River Blockaded.

Hono Kono, Jan. 11.-The Chinese authoritics have blockaded the Canton River between the city of Canton and the Bogue forts. Leaving only a navigable insenge of 18 feet in width. Calls have also been issued for recruits for the Chinese army.

The funeral services of Mayor Charles F.

Abbey of Virginia City, Col., who was fatally injured in the elevator of the Burlington flats, were held in the Seventh Presbyterian church last evening, the Rev M. R. Vincent, D. D. officiating. Mr. Abbey was an old New Yorker, and his wife who died two years ago, was a daughter of the late Dan Tallinage.

Mrs. Frank Matthews, sged 40 years, of 220 Bloomfield street, Holioken, committed suicide yesterday afternoon, by hanging herself from the top of her kitchen door. She had been subject to fits of melancholy.

The new Common Council of Newark organized tast evening by reslecting Alderman Wiedenmayer President, Mayor Hoyne's message was read, and the Council adjourned for a week, when the Democratic majority will probably make clanges in the city officers.

At 8 o'chock yesterday morning the roof of the Delaware, Lackawania and Western Railroad Company's roundhouse in Holohen's fell in There were several becommitives in the house at the time, but only two of them were damaged, and those only slightly. Note of the employees were seriously, burt, but one of them, named John Jofandi, was brused in his lack. The accident was caused by the accountation of snow and too on the roof.

BROOKLYN.

The Rev. Dr. Cuyler of the Lafayette Avenue Pres-byterian Church, on his return from prayer meeting on Thursday might, found his home in possession of a couple of buildred friends and admirers headed by Mayor Low, who had come to give him a birthday aur prise party. prise party.

The jury in the case of Gen. Conway against the Rev. Dr. Futum failed to agree, although they occupied five hours in deliberation. The jury stoot eleven for ien. Conway for the full amount obtained and one for Dr. Fulton. The former has a mit for the) pending against the latter for \$50,000 damages.

day. His wife, it is thought, will recover.

There was a disagreement of the jury vesterday in the case of Wilson Brady against C. P. Huntuction and Thomas W. Pierce, to recover \$60.691 as brokering commissions, which had been on trial for four days in the Supreme Court, Brookiva. Nine jurymen found for the plaintiff for the full amount claimed and three for the defendants. It is said that a comprission will use effected.

About 100 Democrats of the Thirfeenth ward much last might in 101 Fourth street to protest against the present ward management. The call was signed by James W. Anderson, C. L. Robinson, and Dennis Short. H. B. Davis was chosen to preside Tim meeting was addressed by C. T. Hubbs. T. F. Murray. Thomas Stack, and Wee Ferris. Resolutions that a recognization was needed were passed, and will be sent to the General Committee.

HIDING FROM THE POLICE

SORRY RECEPTION OF A POLE WHO VISITED HIS FATHERLAND.

Philadelphian Suspected of Nihillam and Narrowly Excepting Exite-Bribing the Police Not to Surrender bim to Russia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—Richard Wagner Polish designer, has returned to this city after an absence of a year in Russia. The most of the time he spent in concealment to avoid political persecution, as he was suspected by the Government at St. Petersburg of being Nihilist, and he narrowly escaped being exiled

to Siberia. Wagner says:
I sailed from New York for Bremen on Nov. 23, 1882. I remained some days in Bremen. I then went to Looz, where my brother lives. Looz is a manufacturing city in Poland, about seventy-five miles from Warsaw. I reached there on Dec. 18. On the next day my brother told me I must report to the registry office. where a record is kept of persons entering Russia. I went to the Secretary of the Regiswhore a record is kept of persons entering Russia. I went to the Secretary of the Registry Bureau, whose name was Kurzalamski. I held my passport, signed by the American Consul at Bremen, in my left hard. Kurzalamski suddenly snatched the passport out of my hand and put it in his desk.

You are registered, he said. "In the property book of the city Looz as a Russian subject, and you have no right to come here with an American passport. You are a deserter."

After an angry talk, in which he wanted money to comeromise the thing, he told me to come the next day after the passport. I went to his office next morning, and he said the passport was in the hands of Michaelski, the secretary of the magistrate. I was angry, and demanded to know why he had taken and kept my passport. Kurziamski replied that the Governor of Petrikow had proferred against me a charge of being a deserter, and he advised me to get two citizens of Looz as security that I would not leave the city pending my trial.

Finding it impossible to obtain justice, I went that afternoon to Warsaw, and saw the secretary of the American Consul, Mr. Joseph Rawitch. I did not see the Consul. His secretary to the American Consul, Mr. Joseph Rawitch. I did not see the Consul. His secretary to see Mr. Hunt. If you do, they will put you in jail as a Nihilist and send you to Siberia.

That night I went back to Looz and spent 500 roubles among the officers. I gave Michaelski 220 and to Kursziamski 50 roubles. The rest of the money I divided among that I was to be informed beforehand when the Governor of the province issued an order for my arrest, so that I might have time to hide my-self.

self.

I was informed in time of this order, and sereted myself in my brother's house, and, although the police came every day and searched the house, they did not go into the room where I was concealed, because of the money I had distributed among them. Prystor, the Inspector of Police of the Second Circle of Looz, got 50 roubles for not finding me, and he hunted for me everywhere except where he knew I was.

ed for me everywhere except where he knew I was.

On Dec, 4 last I borrowed a passport from a friend whose name I cannot recall, and escaped from the country. My friends had made every arrangement to prevent my being discovered and captured. Four of them went with me to the railroad station, and I went away with the Chief of Detectives, who had received a portion of my roubles. On Dec. 19 I sailed from Hamburg for New York, arriving there on Jan. 3, I have laid my case before the State Department at Washington, and I have letters from Minister Hunt at St. Petersburg telling me I was the victim of an official outrage upon the part of the Russian Government.

Each game in the pool tournament is watched with great interest by increasing crowds. Malone is a wonder. So far he has mowed down every player who rnament. He defeated Lambert after 1 o'clock yes

Three hundred Growlers, in ebon broadcloth. shock hands with over 1,000 guests at the Lexington Avenue Opera Hense last night. When the guests were seated the curtain was raised on the stage, and wellknown comedians sang, danced, and talked in so ex-cruciatingly humorous a fashion that the guests laughed

Early yesterday morning a burglar broke into J. Siegel's paint store, 217 Springfield avenue, in Newark. Victor Lubliner, a neighbor, who had volunnewark. Victor Lubiner, a neighbor, who had volunteered its sleep in the rear room during the owner's absence, was awakened by the mise, and ran out into the slore, revolver in hand. There he was confronted by the burgler, who pointed a pistol at him. If either direct mere the same that the hurglar was hit in the slomach and that he ran across the street, where the property of the slowark and was carried off by two field upon the sidewark and was carried off by two wounded man away.

Mr. Kinsella's Illness.

The condition of Thomas Kinsolla of Brook-lyn continues to cause grave anxiety. Prof. Loomis of this city was called into consultation on Thursday night. He pronounced the situation very serious, but not hope-less. It was reported last night that Mr. Kinsella had slept easily during the day, and that the outlook was more favorable than it had been for some time.

The Signal Office Prediction. Generally clearing weather, westerly winds, older, rising followed by falling baremeter.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPIL

The Corean Embassy has arrived at Marseilles Another ironelad for the Chinese may was launched at Kiel yesterday. The Bussian Treasury Yesterday paid fifty million onlies of the public debt. The Pretich Senate vesterday reclected Messieurs Humbert Peyrat, and Telescrene de Bort Vice Presidents. John Strinder's flouring mill of New Martinsville, W. Va., was turned on Wednesday, causing a loss of \$10.000. James Dunlap, aged 19, while at work in an oil well near Petrolla, Pa fell from a derrick this afternoon, and died soon afterward. The Russian Scinite has deed led to endeavor to obtain an immediate abrogation of the united with laws which were passed in May, 1882. were passed in May, 1882.

Count Herbert von Hismarck, Connellier of the German Embassy in England, has been transferred to the terman Embassy at N. Fetershire.

A fire in Ostend, Belgium, yesterlay, destroyed a large granny and a part of the Great Heighinn Railway statum. Genema was slined and three injured. Secretary Folder has directed that a revision be made of the contone regulations leved in 1974, with a view to the preparation of a new set of regulations more in ag-cordance with the new larif. Premiry Mississems of Quadret resigned his office yester day. It is expected that Dr. Ross of Three Envers well be sent for to form a new Chilate. Mr. Moneran will be sent for to form a new Chilate. Mr. Moneran will be appointed Judys of Rimousks.

The London correspondent of the Dublin Freemon's Journal says that Mrs. Cherc declines to go abroad and sake for sade employment in Great Billiam. To this, however, Rer family is an obstacle.

Goy. Rothmon yesterias signed to first bill second. Gov. Rottness yesterday signed the first bill passed at this session of the Maxandruestis is galaxier. Jegaliging the special stongressional electron in the Twelfth dis-trict on the date appointed by they. Butter. Irret on the date appointed by they. Butter.

The steader Galicia has arrived in the Mersey from the filter Plate with the prew of the American schooner John A. Lord, which sailed from Calais, Me. Nov. 7 for Barbadees, and which was standened on the voyage.

Mrs. Carr. the wife of a respectable farmer of Beonasorough, heelford causes. A vesteries freed two halls through her head while in the room with her two little children. The cause of the strictle was failing health.

The Board of Directors of the Kollogical Society of Endison of Directors of the Kollogical Society of Endison of St. St. differed by Mr. Jessph E. Temple on condition that the garden sisuad be open free to the public ons day it each week.

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day in each week.

The verdict of the Coroner's jury in relation to the callway distance near Pattsburgh is that the men came in their coals through the merging one of the Petines Pattsburgh Emircont Company in not supplying sufficient protection against societient.

The Man-actionetta House of Representatives vestering gaingleed as order that the foundation of Relection among the protection of the product of the protection of the colors of the protection to be endurated with the name of the voter. At a needing in Louisville yesterday of the Kentucky Pool Association for regulating the product in of Ken-ticky whicker, it was ordered that the capacity for product in This year his feduced to 62's per cent of the average production of 1881 and 1882.

Two boys ared 14 and 15 years respectively, residents of Schmerk, P.a. emitted a small bey into an out of war, Jace. Ha emitted a small bey into an out of Low-school inflated, with blank northiness in the law-school inflated, with blank northiness in the law-school inflated. The boys have been arrested.